Golden Gater

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Glee Club Of S.T.C. Gives Semi-Formal

Sorosis Club Is Scene of Spring Dance for Students

The Glee Club gave its spring semester dance Saturday evening, February 6, at the Sorosis Club, 534 Sutter Street.

Large Group Attends

The dance was a semi-formal affair, and was attended by a large group from the college. There were about eighty-four couples present and the club was not overcrowded. The dance started about 9:30 o'clock, and the number of couples increased until the fourth dance.

Orchestra Pleases

The music was supplied by the "Tanforan Teasing Tunesters", a union orchestra. Two members of the five-piece orchestra are prominent students at the college. Ed Plutte, vice president of the Glee Club, played the piano for the dance, and Nick Biedov, a member of the Glee Club, was at the drums.

There were several members of the faculty and staff present at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Miss Florence Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples and Miss Marie Davit were there.

Sponsors Present

The committee was composed of the entire membership of the Glee Club under the following officers: Doris Sinclair, president; Ruth Brazel, secretary, and Miriam Snider, treasurer. The sponsors of the club, Miss Eva Levy, Miss Ethel England, Dr. Edna L. Barney, Mrs. Mary McCauley and Miss Eileen McCall, did their part to assure a delightful evening.

Forestry Is Talk Topic At Meeting

Forestry was the topic of Paul Gschwend, principal speaker at the last meeting of the Biological Science Club, Wednesday, February 3. Mr. Gschwend explained requirements for entrance into the service, the divisions of forestry, and the splendid opportunities for both men and women interested in this field. He also told of the many hardships endured by the foresters, who work chiefly for the joy of being in the service.

Rudolph Rudd, president of the club, reminded the members of the trip to Moss Beach planned for February 20. This will be an expedition chiefly for the study of marine life.

Miss Helen Marshall, chairman of the program committee, is planning an extensive program for the ensuing months, and a large attendance is expected at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 1 p.m., in room A210.

Psychology Minor Meets Approval

Dr. P. F. Valentine's new group of psychology courses have been approved for minor in phychology; as a minor field psychology has been opened to students for a year, offering students a selection from three fields. These are psychology in educational practice, personality and mental hygiene, psychology of sub-normal children. This group, now approved by faculty, will permit election of minor in field of child study. Kindergarten - primary students will find this field very appropriate. The course will be available in fall semester.

Production Attended by S. F. State

"Dido and Aeneas" Is Given in Frederic Burk Auditorium

"Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell was presented by the Chamber Opera Company in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, Thursday, February 4. The production was under the direction of Ian Alexander.

Cast Named

The cast was as follows: Dido, Esther Green; Belinda, Miriam Sellander; Aeneas, David Carpenter; Sorcerer, James Davis; first witch, Esther Anderson; second witch, Ruth Frazier; sailor, Herbert Maas; principal dancer, Walton Biggerstaff. The orchestra consisted of a string ensemble under the direction of Mr. Alexander. The opera was stage-managed by Miss Katherine Stoney. Miss Lorraine Metcalf was in charge of the financial affairs of the opera.

Production Repeated

This particular opera is to be repeated in the near future at the Community Playhouse. The ensuing productions to be given by this company will be "King Arthur" and the "Faery Queen". If sufficient interest is manifested by the students of the college, the music department will make an effort to obtain the company's services again for the above-mentioned operas.

Committee Named

The committee in charge of the program, of which Miss Eileen McCall was chairman, was appointed by the music department. They were as follows: Lorraine Walsh, Mabel Roberts, Ruth Brazel, Armond LePort, Gene Saylor and Dudley Lawn.

This is the first time the opera "Dido and Aeneas" has been presented on the west coast. The music department feels it an honor to be the first college to bring this opera before the students.

Psychology Club Has Psychiatrist

Mrs. Claire DeGruchy, consulting psychologist and assistant to Dr. Lillian Marten, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Psychology Club on February 1. "The Psychological Examination" was the subject of the lecture, in which Mrs. DeGruchy discussed the value of the various types of intelligence and ability tests, their uses in social work, and the latest developments in that field.

Dr. Herbert Stoltz is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the club, to be held February 15.

Nyoda Club Has Unusual Dinner

"One of the most interesting events the Nyoda Club has ever had!"

So declared Joan Sheehan, Nyoda Club president, last week, in speaking of the initiation held in the Barnyard Tavern late in January. Over fifty members were present, forty-three of them being new to the club.

The initiation took place during the course of the dinner and was followed by entertainment, during which Joan Sheehan gave a comic negro dialogue.

Prizes were awarded the new members who made the most novel speeches on their entrance to the group.

Last-Minute News

Discussing plans for expansion and budget appropriations relative to the coming meeting of the State Legislature, Dr. Roberts spent part of last Friday morning with Mr. M. J. Hill.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts left early last week for Victoria, B. C., where her mother is seriously ill.

* * *

Work has been begun on the new college bulletin. There will be a considerable augmentation of offerings in each of the various departments, according to recent announcements by the administration office.

* * *

The gathering of California teachers' college presidents will take place in Santa Barbara on March 17, according to an announcement Dr. Roberts made last week.

* * *

Norbert Nichols, sophomore, gave a talk before the Nyoda Club at noon last Thursday. Jane Addam's book, "Twenty Years at Hull House", was the subject of the address.

* * *

Discussing international relations and the present Far East crisis in particular, Dr. Floyd Cave will speak before the International Club at noon today.

Fun Party Is Given By Seniors

Valentine's Day Motif Is Chosen by Committee For Recent Affair

Forgetting for a while that they will soon be leaving State, the seniors participated in a fun party Friday, February 5.

Valentine's Day Featured

Sue Ella Barnett and Betty Kennedy were co-chairmen of the decorations committee. In accordance with the nearness of Valentine's Day, the decorations were carried out in the heart idea. Invitations to the party were penny valentines sent to each member of the senior class. The invitations were sent by Ellen Alexander and Ruth Overfield.

Entertainment Interesting

The entertainment was managed by Mabel Lewis and Marge McCarthy. It consisted of musical numbers and community singing of the senior song. The surprise of the afternoon came with the one-act play, "In Nineteen- Ninety-Nine", which was given by "Mike" Wilbur, Mary Connolly and Sherry O'Rourke. Mary was the bread-winning wife; Sherry the henpecked husband who stayed at home and hemmed baby jackets, and "Mike" was Florence, the "homewrecker". In nineteen-ninety-nine, according to the players, the eternal triangle will be reversed.

Scribes Club Membership Is Increased

Each meeting of the Scribes Club finds its roster lengthening. Among new members are Edith Anderson and Jean Stover, who have already contributed readings of their work at club meetings, and Marciano Ramos, a former student of Galileo High School. He read one of his poems, "Raquel of My Dreams", at the last meeting of the club. Marciano has had some of his poetry published in the Galileo annual and will submit one of his poems to "First the Blade", the college anthology of verse. Jean Stover, Mrs. Johanna Allings, Edith Anderson and Gail Andrews, Scribes president, are also planning to submit some of their poems to the same publication.

The new members of the Scribes to date are: Edith Anderson, Georgie-Nell Becknell, Helga Hammer, Genevieve Hogan, Harriett Masson, Marciano Ramos, Florence Richards, Jean Stover.

Mrs. Dorris Is To Give Lecture

San Franciscans are to have the opportunity of seeing first-hand pictures of that part of the world now attracting universal attention as the troubled war area of the Far East, when Mrs. Anna V. Dorris gives her illustrated lecture on **China and Manchuria** on Friday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Presidio Junior High School, Clement Street and Thirtieth Avenue.

Mrs. Dorris, head of the Visual Education Department of the San Francisco Teachers College, world traveler, and University of California Extension lecturer, will show many of her own beautiful slides and motion pictures taken on a year's study very recently in Central Asia and the Orient.

This entertainment is being sponsored by the Presidio Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, proceeds to be used for educational and philanthropic purposes. Tickets may be obtained from box number 97, at State.

Students In French Elucidate Strangely

Mademoiselle Marie H. Dony, assistant professor of French, passes on the following savory morsels which she received in French themes: "Il ouvre la grand-mere pour trouver les verbes." Translated, this would read "He opens grandmother to find the verbs." (Poor grandmother!)

This one is another puzzler: "Il achete du vin a L'epicurie." Mademoiselle Dony is still attempting to translate this interesting sentence. It means one of two things: "He buys wine at the bootlegger's" or "He buys wine at the house of the epicure". This ingenious student has invented a new word for the French language.

Tea Plans Made For March 8

Dr. Sproul of University Of California Will Be Guest Speaker

The student body will give their semi-annual tea Tuesday, March 8, at the Fairmont Hotel, on the corner of California and Powell Streets.

Dr. Sproul to Speak

Dr. R. Sproul, president of the University of California at Berkeley, will be the principal speaker of the occasion, and will, undoubtedly, speak upon some interesting topic that will be both educational and entertaining to college students. Also, as an incentive for a large attendance, the entertainment committee is trying to make arrangements to have several members of the voice choir from the College of the Pacific to add to the entertainment for the evening.

Committees Appointed

Interesting arrangements are being made by the decorations committee, in as much as they intend to revolutionize the usual college teas by abolishing the customary table with innumerable speakers.

The various chairmen for the following committees are:

Hostesses, Irene Shea; refreshments, Doris Sinclair; decorations, Sue Ella Barnett; invitations, Doris Hobson.

Courses In Summer To Be Varied

Never before has State offered so substantial and varied a collection of courses as will be offered at the coming summer session, Miss Mary A. Ward, director of the session, declared last week.

Dean Ward also pointed out that many of the courses usually confined to the six-week session will be included, this year, in the three-week sessions as well. This is a step that Miss Ward declared to be one of considerable importance.

Especially substantial, Miss Ward said, will be the English courses to be presented.

Dr. E. Arneson will give courses in The European Post-War Novel, Literature of the Renaissance, and modern drama. Mr. F. Fenton's courses will be: Contemporary novelists (present-day English and American novelists and their precursors), the classical age (divided into the age of Anne and the age of Johnson), and contemporary verse. Miss Casebolt will have classes in classroom dramatization, puppetry, the school play, and theory of play production.

Mr. J. Cassady will offer courses in advanced expository discourse, survey of English literature, and poetry of the romantic revival. Mr. McKay, in addition, will present a course in short story writing, and Mrs. I. Nicoll will give improvement of the speaking voice.

Advisory Council Holds Luncheon

The executive board of the Advisory Council held a luncheon in the balcony of Lauries Pharmacy. The date of the luncheon was February 3, Wednesday.

The committee to arrange the luncheon was headed by Millie Saloman, and eighteen people were present.

The faculty hostesses were Dean Mary Ward, Miss Vivian Olsen, Miss Florence Vance and Miss Clara Crumpton.

The decorations carried out the Valentine idea. There was a central floral piece in Valentine colors. The place cards were hearts, and around the place cards were candy hearts.

French Club Plans Entertaining Skits

Under the sponsorship of Madame Marie H. Dony, the French Club meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 118. French plays and skits will be the projects of the club for the spring semester. As part of the social enterprises, dainty French dinners and amusements were planned.

Membership to the French Club is open to all those who have some knowledge of the French language. All who are interested should attend the meetings and enter into the club activities.

Members of Play-Writing Committee For S. T. C. Thespians Present Play

College Theatre Tries New Idea

"In Holy Matrimony" Is Name of Production By Kirk Truman

The College Theatre will try something new in the way of play production Tuesday, February 16, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, at 12 o'clock. The admission will be 10 cents.

There is a branch of the College Theatre called the play-writing committee, with Kirk Truman as chairman. This committee was formed with the idea of giving the aspiring young authors in the organization a chance to write plays. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, director, and other members of the club read the plays and give suggestions and corrections.

"In Holy Matrimony" Is Play

Kirk Truman, chairman of the play-writing committee, has written several one-act plays himself, Miss Casebolt and the members who have read them have found them to be very cleverly written. One of the plays, "In Holy Matrimony", is exceptionally well organized.

At a meeting of the College Theatre Monday, January 25, it was decided that the play, "In Holy Matrimony", would be produced in the near future. Truman held the tryouts for the three characters Wednesday and Thursday, February 6 and 7. With the completion of the tryouts, he decided that Bob Peterson, State's yell leader, should play Rob, the young author. Joe Halligan will play Benny, the rich suitor who fails to win Agnes, played by Aileen B. Alderson.

Truman Directs

The play will be directed by Truman and will be presented on the date mentioned above. He has corrected and rewritten it with several additions toward its improvement.

The play-writing committee offers an avenue of entrance to the College Theatre for those students in the college who like to write plays. Students wishing to try out through this committee should get in touch with Kirk Truman and sign up in Miss Casebolt's office.

Dr. Barney Reports On Vaccinations

Reports were made that thirty-seven students availed themselves of the offer of vaccinations last Thursday by Dr. Edna Locke Barney, college physician. Although this number is comparatively small in consideration of the entire student body, the thirty-seven are a fair per cent of the number of unvaccinated students in the college. Quite a few of those vaccinated Thursday were submitting to the immunization for the first time, while others were people who had been vaccinated before but had been negatives. Still another group were students who have successful scars but who wished to test out their immunity.

Statistics show that a comparatively small number of State students are unvaccinated. This is encouraging in face of the present number of cases of smallpox and the exposure to which teachers are subjected.

N. E. A. President Sponsors Talks

Friends of education are being reminded of the program to be given on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock over N.B.C-K.P.O., originating in Washington, D.C., and sponsored by Miss Florence Hale, president of the N.E.A. The general subject will be "Our American Schools".

That the present economic crisis may be allowed to affect our education policies only with very serious results, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, general secretary of the World Federation of Education Association, in an address last Sunday. Many will remember Dr. Thomas as first president of this group, now represented by every civilized country in the world, when it was first formed in the Fairmont Hotel here eight years ago.

All applications for practice teaching have not been filed. There is no practice teaching done until applications are filed. Will students please co-operate by tending to this matter at once?

* * *

Applications for graduation are long overdue and there are a number of graduates who have not as yet filed their applications. Please file applications as soon as possible.

* * *

New transfer students are urged to apply at the office of the registrar for minor application blanks, in order to present them to the department chairmen.

* * *

All programs have not been checked for accuracy. Students are urged to please come into the registrar's office to see if all subjects and units are correctly recorded. We ask you to check your program so you will not have any difficulty in pre-registration.

This is the sixth week of school and pre-registration will be here before we know it.

* * *

Graduation pictures for this term will be taken at the Lafayette Studio. Graduates please have pictures taken immediately as the placement and recommendation committee requires that all pictures be on file in the office not later than Monday, February 15.

Library Has Information S. T. C. Needs

Information on anything beneath the moon can be had at the reference desk in the college library, judging from a report made by Miss Ruth Fleming that shows that in one week, that of January 25, data was given on each of the following subjects:

Motor achievements in the 5-year-old child; the population of the world in 1850; the effect of aliens in city government; monologues in the Irish brogue; Greek and Roman plays for children; the part of the United States in the present world depression; a list of teaching methods; poverty; a copy of the Treaty of Versailles; The Committee of Five; The Committee of Ten; seventeenth century operas; Purcell's masterpieces; "Dido and Aeneas"; Maya art; the work of placement offices in teacher-training institutions; classroom dramatics, and the Pan-American Union.

Miss McFadden Discusses Garden

"I would rather buy a new rhododendron for my garden than a new dress for myself," exclaimed Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department, when she stated that her hobby was gardening. Miss McFadden has her garden on a side hill at the bottom of which is a lake. "It is in my garden," continued Miss McFadden, "that I get many of the specimens for my botany classes."

Miss McFadden taught school one summer in Hawaii. "The students in the Hawaiian schools are very eager to learn. They welcome every opportunity they get to hear an educated person from some other part of the world, because they themselves are so shut off, due to their location, from the other continents. The students at Hawaii have had few experiences and practically no advantages.

"In addition to seeing the usual things that people see—art galleries, cathedrals and museums—when they go to Europe, I intend to see, when I visit France, the Botanical gardens, science museums and aquaria. I should like to drive to the out-of-way places in Europe in an automobile," declared Miss McFadden.

Many cities and towns of the United States are using the textbooks which Miss McFadden has written. The book "English Series," by McFadden, is used in California, Hawaii, and some cities in Washington and Oregon. Other books are "Juniors Own Composition" by Leonard and McFadden, "Individual Instruction in Formal Language" by McFadden and Anderson. The book "High Road to English" is now on press.

S.T.C. Chorus Does Well on Program

Singing with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Basil Cameron, State's college chorus made a great impression, according to the reports received from this noted conductor. So pleased was Mr. Cameron with the organization's rendition that he asked the chorus to render selections at a program to be held on February 12 at the Tivoli Theater. Mrs. Mary McCauley, director of this ensemble, is at present rehearsing the group, to make a favorable impression at this coming occasion. The song which has been selected for this affair is Brahms' Cradle Song.

Siena Club Reception Is Well Done

Under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Martin, a successful reception was given for the faculty Wednesday, February 3, from four until six, by the Siena Club. Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, sponsor of the club; Eleanor Madigan, Teresa Denser, Ida Roach, Elizabeth Martin, Anna Gleason and Lena Pacini. Among the members of the faculty who were present were: Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college; Miss Mary Ward, dean of women; Miss Fisher, Miss C. Pickard and Miss Lea Reid, instructors in the biological science department; Mr. S. Brown, of the training school; Miss V. Olsen, the new personnel secretary; Miss E. McCall, instructor in music, and Miss C. Crumpton, the registrar.

During the afternoon a short entertainment was given by Peggy Carroll and Helen McCrystal. Miss Carroll created her own idea of an imaginative dance, while Miss McCrystal played a piano solo.

Informal Meeting Is Held By Club

The Oriental Club held an informal meeting last Friday, January 29, at noon, in room 119, to discuss a plan presented by Mr. George Siu, a Chinese member.

Mr. Siu proposed that a debate be arranged with the Delta Sigma or the International Club on the question, "Resolved: That the Japanese occupation of Manchuria is unjustified." The plan received approval by the members present, but has not yet reached formal decision, as it is pending approval by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, the advisor of both the Oriental and International Clubs.

In Mr. Siu's opinion as to the importance of such a debate, he quoted that, as there are many students in this college who do not understand some of the backgrounds underlying the present Sino-Japanese conflict, it is beneficial to discuss the matter in order to give enlightenment to them. He further said that he wants to debate on the question because he wishes to impart a real Chinese point of view regarding it, and to remove misunderstandings of some Americans caused by misinformation on Japanese propaganda.

The debate will take place in the near future if approved. It will be an opportunity to hear what Chinese students in the college have to say in defense of their country's side.

School Taxes to Be Reduced Here

The budgets for another fiscal year are being submitted to the city councils. In educational book balancing, at least, the taxpayers are ahead. Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn reported February 2 that the tax rates for schools have been reduced by 10 cents for the financial year ending June 30, 1932.

The Board of Education has diverted $700,000 of municipal funds to unemployment relief, and, in addition, has saved on the tax by reducing building appropriations some $1,384,532 below the cost of 1931 building projects.

The heads of education boards and committees are doubtful whether or not continued reduction is a certainty. With an enrollment increase of thousands, and new schools urgently needed, it may be necessary to bond the city if the tax out is to be permanent.

Training School Library Planned

In accordance with a library service plan which was inaugurated last term at the Frederic Burk Grammar School, all high primary pupils of the school are being taught, through direct contact, the use and care of books.

Junior librarians, who are all upper-class pupils, must attend the library for one hour each week, their work being the guidance and supervision of the lower primary pupils. In this way the entire school, using the teacher-pupil method, learns the proper care, handling and reading of books.

The library, which is sponsored by Mrs. Evangeline A. Spozio, is a subscriber to the Literary Guild, and receives books suitable for the elder girls of the school. These books, besides composing part of a young girl's library, are also used in the various classes for reference.

Some of the recent popular books are: Waterless Mountain, a story of the Navajo Indians; Bastabule Children, story of an English child's life; North America, by Lucy S. Mitchell; Beckoning Road, and an illustrated edition of The Oregon Trail.

Franciscan Dames Announce Meetings

Members of the Franciscan Dames Club meet in room 207 every Tuesday at 12:20. All married women of the college are eligible to membership, and are urged to come to the meetings. Some interesting programs are being worked out for the semester.

February 12—W.A.A. party, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Activities Room.

February 27 — Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party; Clubhouse, 363 Sutter Street.

March 8—Student Body tea; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, guest speaker; Fairmont Hotel.

March 10—Art Club tea; Activities Room.

March 11—Freshman Hop.

March 11—College Theatre.

March 31—Kappa Delta Tau dance drama.

Men's Club Plans For Meeting Place

Members to Be Taxed Ten Cents Each for Needed Furniture

Now that the Men's Club has been recognized by the student body as an organization, it has been granted an official meeting place. Several improvements will be necessary in the way of chairs, tables, rugs and other items.

Fee to Be Paid

At the meeting last Wednesday, called by James Stinchcomb, president, it was agreed that every man attending San Francisco State Teachers College would be asked to pay 10 cents, which would be used toward furnishing the clubroom. A committee of ten men has been appointed to make these collections Friday of this week. When the student has paid his fee he will be given a tag which may be worn to avoid being assessed a second time. When the student has paid this fee he automatically becomes a member of the organization.

Officers Elected

During the meeting last Wednesday, James Durkee was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer, and Moco Woodworth assistant secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was offered to Miss Edith A. Pickard and Dr. Edna Barney for their assistance in securing a clubroom for the associated men students. Also, Art Carr was appointed to interview the Block "S" Society to ask their aid in securing funds to decorate the assembly room. James Stinchcomb made the statement that this last meeting was the most successful meeting in the history of the associated students.

Kappa Delta Tau Makes Dance Plans

Every week on Wednesday a group of young women emerge from the Frederic Burk Auditorium after "dancing out" ideas for the Dance Drama to be given March 30 at the Women's City Club by Kappa Delta Tau. The theme of Ankor the Beautiful—man tiring of the shallow sophistries of modern society and going to seek Beauty—is being worked out entirely in dance.

The drama is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau and directed by Mrs. Ruth Radir, creative dance instructor at State. Mrs. Radir is busy getting her dance classes in condition, for all the creative classes are to take part in the drama. The Dance Drama is to occupy the majority of the program, but there will also be an interesting variety of group and individual dances.

Tryouts for new members are to be held this Friday.

At a recent business meeting Blossome Omstead was unanimously re-elected president for the coming semester, and a board of control consisting of Peggy Carroll, Wilma Orton, Evangeline Richards, Elsie Schulte, Rachel Smith and Marie Stanton was voted on.

The president announced the committee chairmen for the Dance Drama. They are as follows: Costumes, Rachel Smith; dances, Peg Carroll and Evangeline Richards; programs, Dot Guinn; publicity, Marie Stanton; tickets, Elsie Schulte.

The day following the business meeting an informal supper was held in the Activities Room. Candles in attractive and original holders furnished light, and a rather unusual centerpiece — a miniature rock garden contributed by two of the members—decorated the table. Evangeline Richards and Peg Carroll furnished entertainment in the form of short songs and dialogues, which kept those present in a very hilarious mood. Festivities were rudely discontinued when the janitor announced that the building was being locked for the night.

Junior Credential In Art Is Limited

The major in art is to be limited to students working for junior high credentials. It has been approved by the faculty. The required courses have not yet been announced, but will be determined upon by next semester. Students desiring art major in this field will be able to elect courses leading to it in the fall semester.

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Dr. Roberts Speaks On Abe Lincoln

College President Speaks At Rotary Club Luncheon

"Abraham Lincoln—An Appreciation", by Dr. Alexander G. Roberts, was the feature of the Rotary Club Luncheon held yesterday, February 9, and was supplemented by four Civil War songs sung by the Glee Club's quartet ensemble.

Mrs. M. McCauley led the singing of the old songs, and Miss E. McCall, also of State's music department, played the piano.

At the Lincoln Commemoration program to be held in State tomorrow, the address and songs will be given again. The program will be the first of its kind in the college's history.

Dr. Roberts declared that he is returning to an old devotion, held since early boyhood, when he comes to the work of speaking on Lincoln. Both father and mother of the president were great admirers of the Lincoln life, the former having spent four years with the Army of the Potomac.

Miss R. Fleming, the college librarian, makes it a point to put on Dr. Roberts' desk every new book that appears on the rail-splitter president.

Sight and Sound

The ever-invading camera has turned its eyes upon the realm of the mind. More and more are moving pictures basing their stories upon psychological reckonings. In "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the usual story with its plot and solution has given entirely away to a powerful picturization of the struggle between man's two selves—the base and the fine.

So well does this play, taken from Robert Louis Stevenson's famed novel, unfold its principle that there is almost no feeling of unreality in the situation. You do not say—"this is ridiculous; it could not be" when Fredric March changes, before your eyes, from the fine and distinguished Dr. Jekyll into the hideous and brutal Mr. Hyde; rather, you realize the torture his soul must experience in its fight against animal impulse.

Fredric March is splendid and sensitive in his portrayal of the rebelling young scientist who "goes further into the unknown than man has right to go." An excellent cast supports him, but your interest hardly wavers from March in his dual role.

Technically again the picture scores—from the opening scenes in which you are carried along the doctor's visionary path, to the last glimpse of his dead face amid the laboratory paraphernalia.

And on the other hand, the stage is bringing back one of the most famous and delightful of romantic dramas: Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac". In this is found the great and lovable braggart who aids his own rival in the winning of the beautiful Roxane, whom they both love.

Cyrano de Bergerac is a romantic gallant in a romantic age. He is gay, he is amusing, he is heartbreaking. The inner beauty of this swashbuckling knight's character expresses itself in the love-making he does for another man, while his superficial buffoonery befits the countenance that nature deemed fit to provide him—for Cyrano has a nose, a gigantic nose which would make any gesture, no matter how noble, comical.

So Cyrano laughs aloud and loves in silence through many years, until in the twilight of their lives, as in the twilight of the day, he goes to Roxane and reads again for her the stirringly beautiful and tender letters that he had written to her for the man she had chosen to love. The twilight in the garden fades into darkness, yet Cyrano's voice goes on with the messages so much a part of his heart; life is over, but Roxane now knows that those words were always Cyrano's—a beautiful picture, yes, and the end of a beautiful play.

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Program Is Perfectly Organized

Parent-Faculty Club Entertains Berkeley Mothers' Club

Carrying out their theme, "recreate and create", the program and tea of the Parent-Faculty Club met with outstanding success. Guests of honor for the affair were the members of the Mothers' Club of the University of California and the mothers of freshmen and transfer students. Mrs. F. Freyer, first vice-president of the Berkeley club, was in charge of their delegation and spoke on the activities of their group. There were twenty mothers from the University of California club present for the program and tea.

Mrs. Radir Dances

The program attended by one hundred and fifty people was held in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Mrs. Ruth Radir offered two creative dances. Leroy Barton and Sydney Wills gave a violin duet. They were accompanied by Jeanette Bastin.

Dr. Roberts Speaks

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts spoke, outlining the opportunities offered at San Francisco State for the provisional students who are ineligible for admission to the University of California. Dean Mary A. Ward presented an interesting discussion on the accomplishments of advisory council work.

Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, welcomed the guests and explained the purpose of the club.

Mrs. Merrill Is Chairman

Mrs. Frank D. Merrill was chairman of the program, and introduced the Berkeley group. Tea hostesses were Miss Eva Levy, Mrs. E. Dumesnil, Mrs. I. Marks, Mrs. L. McCrystal, Mrs. L. Brigs and Mrs. S. Sylvia.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Katherine Landers and the advisory group, Frances Merrill, Mrs. F. Collman, Mrs. G. Stahl and Mrs. F. McCool.

Two hundred and twenty-five people attended the tea in the Activities Room of College Hall.

Unique Snowfall Gets Publicity

The city papers are gleefully taking up column space with such reports as "200 snowmen by actual count in San Francisco yesterday".

The city editor is ferreting out all the old-timers and joyously printing sworn statements that in thirty-seven years there has never been such snow in the Bay region.

One daily that evidently ran out of "guessing game" ideas had a weather-forecasting contest with a first award of $100.

The kiddies and some of the friskier local "papas" are frantically building and slushing, lest their chance be gone too soon.

One woman was "snowballed" into insensibility on Clement Street. She got no notice: but the fact that someone had actually gathered up enough snow in this very town to roll a ball delighted the giddy public.

All of which would apparently prove that the weather around the bay is definitely changing. Snowplows for fog-horns in the future, you hope. And there is just another good hope gone wrong.

Mr. L. C. Post of the social science department states—and his conviction is unmistakable—that the recent cold has just been a "freak storm". Mr. Post, who has given much time to the study of weather conditions, says that before this year snow has fallen in the vicinity, but has melted before it reached the ground.

So touching were the desires he heard expressed for a complete weather change that the human geography instructor hesitated strongly to give his scientific, hope-blasting opinion. He happens to know that even the chime ringer on the California campus has aspirations. Last Tuesday morning, as the snow drifted downward, Mr. Post awoke to hear the melodious strains of "Jingle Bells" ringing out from the Berkeley Campanile.

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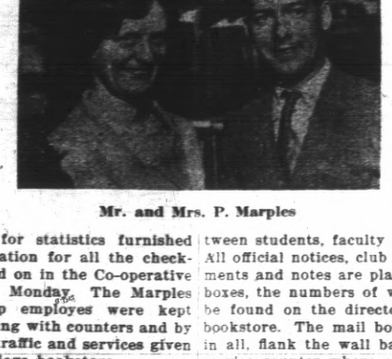
Student Co-op Store Has Large Survey

Statistical Report Is Completed of All Students Entering, Leaving and Using Various Services



Mr. and Mrs. P. Marples

Desire for statistics furnished the inspiration for all the checking carried on in the Co-operative Store last Monday. The Marples and Co-op employes were kept busy tallying with counters and by hand the traffic and services given in the college bookstore.

The Co-op is a popular place, judging from the fact that 3,745 people entered its portals on the day of the check. Some of these were repeats, but it may safely be said that almost every student in the college entered the bookstore at least once last Monday. Thirty-three faculty members found just cause for visiting the bookstore and eighteen of them came back one or more times.

The book counter served thirty students, while 608 were served at the stationery counter. Checks cashed totaled thirty-eight. (Rubber ones cost the students 25 cents when they bounce back.)

Mail Box Service Is Unique

The mail box service at San Francisco State Teachers College is unique and the only known one of its kind among the California colleges. Each student is assigned a mail box free of charge. Student mail boxes serve as a direct system of inter-communication between students, faculty and office. All official notices, club announcements and notes are placed in the boxes, the numbers of which may be found on the directory in the bookstore. The mail boxes, 1,350 in all, flank the wall back of the service counter where someone is always on duty. Notes, announcements and incoming mail are placed in a special slot and are distributed by the attendants to the boxes for which they are intended.

Service with a Smile

Last Monday 925 students received mail from their boxes and 1,668 notes were put into students' boxes. Eighty-seven students received services such as thread and needle, lost and found articles, etc. $4.17 worth of stamps were sold at the service counter, while countless numbers filled thirsty fountain pens with free ink from the Co-op well and sharpened pencils on the two sharpeners. Bookstore fountain attendants were kept busy serving a total of 283 students and twenty-four faculty members.

This is just one day in the Co-operative Store of S.F.S.T.C., but it is typical and indicative of the part the store plays in the life of the college.

Burk P.-T.A. Has Interesting Meet

The last regular meeting of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday, February 4, at 1:15 p.m., in the school auditorium. All the teachers in the Frederic Burk Training School were present.

Mr. Harry D. Smith, director of narcotics control, gave a very interesting talk on "Facts Relating to the Traffic in Narcotics", and Mrs. Charles C. Rust spoke briefly on Founders Day.

Musical numbers were given by the children, and tea was served by Miss Speiman's department.

Miss Cecilia Anderson, supervisor in the Frederic Burk Training School, enjoyed an interesting trip to her home in Wisconsin during the Christmas holidays.

Rural Club Invites Seniors to Luncheon

A luncheon will be held by the Rural Club in the faculty room of the cafeteria, February 18. Mrs. David Martin, deputy superintendent of Alameda County, will speak on applying for a job. The club is inviting high seniors to attend, and, since the number must be limited, they are urged to sign up early.

THE HELPING HAND

LOST—An opal ring set in platinum was left in the girls' dressing room in Anderson Hall Friday about 4 p.m. The ring is a keepsake and highly valued by the owner. Would the finder please return to Dorothy Tuttich, Box 832?

LOST—A black onyx class pin with a gold shield surrounded by pearls. Initials A.M.R. on inside. Valued as a keepsake. Reward offered. If found please communicate with box 499.

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College Student to Have Inauguration

Baldomero Aguilar, a Filipino student of the college and a president-elect of Sta. Lucia Association, will be inaugurated Saturday, February 6, at the Sho Wah Low Cafe, Post Street at Buchanan.

The inauguration will be sponsored by the Sta. Lucia Association, an association composed of all townmates of Aguilar, and it will be an affair of hilarity for a State student, as it will constitute a banquet, a program and a dance. Aguilar, not oblivious of his friends in the college, extended invitations to some of the members of the Oriental Club.

Robbins Entertains Stratford Player

Hardie Robbins, president of Epsilon Mu, entertained Gyles Isham of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company shortly before the company left last week for its five-day run in Portland. Isham has been sending articles back to Oxford for publication in the Oxford magazine, of which he was editor in his undergraduate study there. In these letters the actor expressed his reluctance to leave San Francisco, which all of his company liked better than any city in America.

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Professor Sings In Musicale

Dr. Lehmer, U. of C. Instructor, Gives Indian Music

Members of Stanford University were entertained at Palo Alto Thursday evening, January 28, by Dr. D. N. Lehmer, professor of mathematics at the University of California, and well known interpreter of Indian songs, with Miss Eileen McCall as his accompanist.

Indian Songs Featured

Their program consisted of songs characteristic of the Yosemite Valley Indians, Miwock, Navajo and other tribes.

Dr. Lehmer is not only a nationally known mathematician, but a contributor of poetry to the **Atlantic Monthly, Harper's** and other leading magazines. The collecting of Indian songs and music has become his leading hobby. During the summer, Dr. Lehmer goes among the different Indian tribes and, through his friendship with them, he is able to record their songs and music on phonograph records, which he later transcribes into manuscript form, and translates into English.

Books Published

Twelve volumes of these songs have been published and are in great demand because of their authenticity.

While attending the University of California, Miss McCall was president of Alpha Mu, a music honor society, of which Dr. Lehmer was an honorary member.

Delta Sigma Plans Debate

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma, plans for a tea were made. A committee consisting of Alice Heim and James Stinchcomb was appointed by the president, Corrine Boylan. The committee will make arrangements and will notify all the members. The exact date has not as yet been determined. The purpose of the tea is to establish more enthusiasm in the club by having the members become socially acquainted.

Delta Sigma has a debate scheduled for February 23 with the International House in Berkeley. The question has not as yet been determined. A debate with the University of San Francisco has been scheduled for Friday, March 4, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The question will be, "Resolved: That Federal Government take over the means of production". State will take the affirmative side. S.F.T.C. will have a three-man team consisting of Phyliss Haley, Alice Heim and Corrine Boylan.

Faculty Picnic Is Successful

Amidst rain, wind and sunshine, Miss F. Vance, Miss C. Crumpton and Miss E. MacFadden motored to the Los Altos Hills for a picnic that has been six months in materializing.

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College Theatre To Present New Play

New Teaching Plan Passed By Faculty

Practice and Professional Work Will Be Done During Senior Year

The faculty has approved a new plan for practice teaching and professional teaching in the senior year; this new plan will provide at some time during the same year. Dr. P. F. Valentine made the statement: "Each student will spend nine weeks as in turn in a rural school or a school in some outlying community. This nine weeks will alternate during same semester with professional courses also organized on a nine-week schedule." This means that our graduates shall have had a professional experience as resident teachers away from the college.

The details of organization will require radical changes of present plans, because it will mean that various courses in upper divisions will be given twice each semester for nine-week periods meeting every day in the week. The organization for renovation will be completed in the next few weeks and will probably go into effect next fall.

New Work for Summer Planned

Members of the faculty who have charge of the work in the Frederic Burk Demonstration School during summer session had their preliminary meeting of organization last Friday, January 29, at 4 o'clock in the Training School.

Mrs. E. Spozio and Mrs. Alexander were the hostesses of the day. Tea was served in Mrs. Alexander's room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. A radio provided appropriate music.

Those present were: Dean Mary Ward, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, Miss Olga, Miss Hermine Henze, Miss A. Burkholder, Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. Lund, Mr. Sherman Brown, Mrs. E. Spozio and Mrs. Alexander.

It was decided to inaugurate a new course in the summer school, which will be designed to give visiting teachers an opportunity to see modern methods demonstrated in actual classroom instruction. The first three weeks will be devoted to primary grade subjects, and the second three weeks to grammar grade subjects. The supervisors themselves will do the demonstration work.

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"Queen's Husband" Is Play Selected for March Production

The College Theatre will present "The Queen's Husband", a three-act comedy by Robert Emmett Sherwood, at the Community Playhouse, Friday evening, March 4.

Three Plays Considered

The play was chosen from a group of three by the organization. The other two plays considered were "Mis' Nelly of New Orleans" and "Mary Goes First". The three plays were reviewed for the club and then a vote was taken.

The tryouts were held the last Monday in January and were open to the entire student body. This is a new policy effected by the revision of the constitution of the College Theatre. Entrance to the club is obtained through participation in a play or work on one of the various committees of the organization.

Cast Is Varied

Allen Howard, a member of the College Theatre, will play the part of the King. Marie Konhke, who has taken part in several College Theatre plays, will play the part of the dominant Queen. Don Pryor, who needs no introduction, plays General Northrup, the officious Premier, and Marcella Potasz will play Princess Anne. Lynn Johnson will take the part of Granton, the King's secretary and Anne's lover. Others taking important parts in the play are Fred Wahl, Dan Baker and Ruth Overfield.

Glee Club Tea Is Held In College Hall

The Activities Room was the scene of the Glee Club tea yesterday, February 9 at 4 o'clock. The tea, given in honor of the new Glee Club members, was in charge of Thyrma Green and Lorraine Walsh, who were co-chairmen of the committee.

The tea was formal and very elaborate. The room was decorated with spring flowers and lighted by candle light. Decorations were carried out by Ruth Brazel, secretary of the club.

During the tea a string ensemble played soft music. Gene Saylor and Dan Baker, prominent students at State, sang a duet. Ursula Murphy, former president of the Glee Club, and at present a teacher in San Francisco schools, was the guest soloist.

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Gater Sports

W. A. A.'s Valentine Party This Friday

State Quintet Defeats Humboldt Teachers

State Cagers Meet Marin Aggregation In Contest Tonight

San Jose State Will Oppose Golden Gaters in Two Game Series Friday and Saturday; Coach Cox Undecided About Starting Team

Can the State cagers maintain their present pace?

That is the big question facing the local basketball fans as the Gater varsity enters its eleventh week of competition. One thing is certain, the Staters will be hard pressed to make a showing this week. They will oppose Marin Junior College tonight and San Jose State Friday and Saturday. The first two games will be played in the College gymnasium and the latter at San Jose.

Coach David Cox, State mentor, has cut out a job for his charges, three games in four days and none of them setups. In fact, the visiting teams are probably the toughest on the Gaters' schedule.

Cox Not Over-confident

Although he is not especially confident of a victory in any of these contests, Coach Cox has every reason to believe that the Staters will make their presence felt. They displayed a fighting spirit in defeating Humboldt State last Saturday, which is the one thing that has been absent in previous encounters.

Ray Kaufman's return to early season form is a factor that gives the Gaters an even chance—on the dope sheet. With Kaufman and Ken McGrew on the forward wall, State is almost certain to score twenty points at least.

Olivier Displays Ability

That mountain of strength, Howard Olivier, leaves nothing to be desired in the standing guard position. Howard captained the Staters through their double victory last week; and, needless to say, won the admiration of his teammates with his surprising display of ability.

The heavy schedule arranged for the Gaters will necessitate Coach Cox's use of every ounce of man power available this week. If no preliminary game is played tonight, the Baby Gaters may start against the Mariners; if there is, the so-called second string will probably get the call.

Three Combinations Used

The State mentor has used three strong combinations in the past; first, Kaufman, McGrew, Henry, Olivier and Jones; second, Bell, Shemano, Donahue, Olivier and McGrew; third, Mendelson, Gemignani, Stone, Mahoney and Applebaum. Any one of these lineups is a probable starter, and an entirely new set may receive initial instructions.

A hard-fought game can be expected when the Gaters tangle with the Marin J.C. five. The Staters hope to avenge the defeat handed to last year's football team. For that reason the local fans may see a game that resembles a gridiron battle.

Mariners Rated High

Although the Marin quintet is not the best in the local Jaysee circuit, they rate near the top. Coach "Spud" Spaulding's team is heavy and fairly fast, according to advance predictions. A strong defensive team is to be had by Coach Spaulding, and he also boasts of a good offensive combination, but these fives are separate and distinct.

If there is a team that the Staters are pointing for, it is San Jose State. These neighboring rivals are playing their "big games" Friday and Saturday. And for the first time on nearly even terms.

The Spartans are almost entirely a veteran aggregation. Captain Ossie Kalas and John Laznibat, guards, are a smooth-working unit, as is Earl Goodell and Norman Countryman, forwards.

Enthusiasts Will Form Net Teams

Novice and Championship Tournaments in View For W.A.A. Women

For the first time in its history, W.A.A. will sponsor two distinct types of tennis tournaments. Tennis competition will be in the form of, first, "novice" tournament for beginning and intermediate players; and, second, "championship" tournament for advanced players. This arrangement will provide an interesting and fair means of play for all types of tennis players; all women, whether experienced or not in tennis playing, are invited to classify themselves according to ability and to enter one of the tournaments.

Competition for the novice will consist of a "ladder" tournament; this type of playoff will decide the number of girls who will represent each class. Following this, an elimination tournament will be held wherein each class will be represented by the women who have maintained top-ladder positions.

For women who have had previous experience in tennis competition or who are advanced players, there is a championship tournament. The playoff will be in the form of an elimination tournament. Tennis sign-up posters are in College Hall near the Co-op; tournament schedules will be placed in the gymnasium later.

They may be small, but they're good. We're referring to the lightweight basketball team, otherwise known as the "Baby Gaters". This quintet of casaba heavers has spirit and ability, and the members work together perfectly. With two brilliant point-getters, Thomas and Gelatt, at forwards, backed up by Marino and Traeger at the guard posts and Jim Dierke at center, the "Baby Gaters" are a tough aggregation to beat. They keep in trim by trouncing the varsity five three or four times a week.

Taking Brief Once Over of Golden Gater's Sport Gait

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

RUNAR'S BACK . . .

When Runar Stone returned back to the fold, State's track and field team responded, like any good living organism, to the stimulus. I say track and field because Stone operates in both departments. The combination of events he has chosen is rather unusual; hurdles, broad jumping, and javelin. During last year's track season Stone placed high in all of these events—being high-point man several times.

Ray Kaufman and Allan Bell

* * *

AND WHAT HE DID . . .

This is strictly confidential. At the present Runar Stone is devoting his spare moments to spear throwing. An unofficial heave of 173 feet has been noticed, measured, and hmmmm'd about.

* * *

SWIMMING TO BE . . .

The swimming team situation needs explaining. State's water activities will not begin until late in the season due to financial reasons. The class that was planned in advanced swimming was discontinued because the Y.M.I. tank could not be obtained for class use at any reasonable hour. The cost for the rental of the tank for the swimming team alone would be prohibitive. Later, when the weather turns warmer and swimming is more practical, the swimming team will come out of hibernation and start competing.

* * *

STATE SPORT PRIMARY . . .

There is a movement on foot to introduce a State Sport Primary into the studies of Frederic Burk kindergarten classes. Following is an excerpt accompanied by one of the profuse illustrations:

In this picture, children, we can see Allan Bell. Allan is on the left side of the picture. The man on Allan's right is Ray Kaufman. Both are in State track suits. That is because they are interested in track and like to compete for Coach Cox. Ray likes to hurdle, run, and broad-jump. Allan does the same, but Allan doesn't like to broad-jump. During the track season they will win many points and many pictures like this one will be taken. The more points they win, the broader the smile. In this picture they have most likely just won a track meet. But everybody likes to see them smile, because when they smile State has usually won a track meet.

* * *

DE PROFUNDIS . . .

In Anderson Hall there is a very bare room that has been assigned to the men students. James Stinchcomb has voiced the idea that odds and ends of stray furniture would make the place more habitable. Someone has already donated a pipe. The next step would be a smoking stand, followed by tobacco supplies, a chesterfield set, drapes, magazines, and other home comforts.

State Nine Is Formed By Players

Baseball Team Will Start Practice Soon; Eighteen Men Attend Meeting

Sore arms, bruised hips, and tender fingers will probably be the common ailments of twenty male students at State within a few days. Why? Because baseball has been added to the list of men's sports at this institution. The great American pastime will be played for the first time by the Golden Gaters as soon as the current basketball season is finished.

The nine is to be coached and managed by Melvin Nickerson, former Berkeley High School star. Practice will be held on the lower field until more adequate facilities are provided.

Experienced Players Sign Up

At the sign-up meeting held last Wednesday eighteen men signified their intentions of trying out for the team. On the list are two high-class pitchers, Leonard Christensen and George Powles. Christensen is a left-hander and Powles twirls from the opposite side. William McGraw and Donald Thomas will do the catching.

The infield promises to be fairly strong with eight experienced players battling for positions. Harry Butler, former University of California captain, heads the list of prospects. Other basemen that will see action are Kenneth St. John, Harry Applebaum, Bob Hart, Wally Shaver, Paul Gemignani, James Dierke, and Albert McGee, who is a catcher also.

Three Games Scheduled

Several all-around athletes will cavort in the outfield. Ray Kaufman, Melvin Nickerson, Allan Bell, Harry Green, Al Geiger, and Russell Morris are the men signed for fly-chasing duty.

Manager Nickerson has scheduled three games for the Staters and hopes to arrange more if the student body will help purchase bats and balls. There has been no fund set aside for the baseball team in the physical education budget; therefore, the boys must finance the team themselves. The teams on the Gaters' schedule at present are Berkeley High School, San Jose State, and the University of California.

Gaters Walk Away With Two Victories; Both Close Scores

Ken McGrew and Ray Kaufman Lead Staters' Offense, and Howard Olivier Stars on Defense; Scores Were 37-23 and 32-30

By ART CARR

They're off to the races!

Snapping out of their mid-season slump, the San Francisco State College basketball team took two games from the snappy Humboldt State aggregation here last Friday and Saturday nights. The score on Friday was 37 to 23, and on Saturday, 32 to 30. Both games were hard fought and the decision did not go to the victors on Saturday evening until the very last minute of play.

Both games showed the offensive system of Coach David J. Cox working with machine-like precision. Henry and Donahue managed to get the center tip-off almost every time, and the other players got the ball and passed nicely with the logical man shooting. The rub came, though, when it was noticed that in the four halves played there were more than 140 chances for the local hoopsters to score and they looped only thirty-one. For some unknown reason they have a hard time dropping them through.

State Strong on Defense

Defensively, the winners played two mighty fine games, only for a short time on Saturday night they couldn't stop Kincaid, Humboldt forward. McGrew, changed for this series from a forward to a guard, again played like a veteran, this time scoring ten and thirteen points. Ray Kaufman resembled a flying Mercury as he dived wildly to prevent his opponents' scoring. During the last few minutes of the first half Cox sent Mendelson in to be Kaufman's running mate, and he looked good. They made a lively combination, but Mendelson, in his excitement, let several slip through his hands.

Playing his usual bang-up brand of basketball Friday night, little Jakie Shemano couldn't see the basket with a four-inch telescope Saturday. He hit all around the basket, but didn't drop one through; he had five chances.

Final Game Hard Fought

In all fairness to the visitors, it must be mentioned that they looked like farmers on the first night and played three times better than the local brigade Saturday. Cox's charges started off with a bang Saturday and played like a real team for the first five minutes, and then they let their boyish enthusiasm run away with their better judgment. They finally managed to overcome a five-point lead, winning out by two markers on free throws just before the game ended.

In the final contest Olivier looked more like a basketball player than he has for a month; Bell was not so fast as on Friday; Donahue played steady ball; Gemignani looks better with the lightweights; Henry does well when he only plays a half; Kaufman was great . . . in fact, he is looking more and more like he knows the game.

Gaters Shoot from All Angles

Again the statistics show that the victors tried many "hope" shots from all over the court. McGrew had many chances and made some of them count. All in all, W. Simpson from Humboldt would have produced a fine ball club if there had been five like him. His brother, who captained the Arcata teachers, played Friday night and wrenched his wrist, necessitating his holding down the bench on Saturday.

Even though San Francisco took the first scrimmage by an overwhelming tally, the second showed that they can lift the anchor when the going gets rough.

Their excitement in the last two minutes of the second game reminded onlookers of anything from a football game to a Mack Sennett comedy.

Cox Tries Several Combinations

Coach David Cox, after having tried at least ten different playing combinations since his two original squads were broken up, changed forwards to guards and guards to centers when he started Bell and Shemano at forward; Donahue, center, and Olivier and McGrew, guards.

Staters Win From Local High School

With Carl Gelatt and "Tish" Thomas paving the way to victory by scoring 23 points, the "Baby Gaters" defeated the Commerce High School varsity quintet, 29 to 26, Friday night in the preliminary game to the State vs. Humboldt State tilt.

Handling short, man-to-man passes perfectly and maintaining an airtight defense, the Gaters kept the highly touted Commerce five on the short end of the score throughout most of the game. At half time State led by a 12-to-7 score.

Going into the final quarter, Commerce held a one-point margin. Gelatt caged a long arch shot from the sideline to put State back in the lead. Davis, Bulldog guard, tanked a shot from midcourt and followed it up with a free throw. Three minutes before the final whistle blew Commerce led by four points. At this stage James Morina, State guard, injected himself into the picture. His first contribution, two free throws that dropped cleanly through the netting, was followed by a spectacular one-hand shot that tied the score, and, needless to say, brought the spectators to their feet. Thomas and Gelatt put the game on ice for the Gaters when, with seconds left to play, each scored a goal.

Notice

ALL State students will sit on the north side of the gym Friday night for the San Jose-State game. Remember — sit under the STATE BANNER.

The Yell Leader.

Tumbling Events In Near Future

Under the guidance of Mrs. Katherine Bridge, faculty advisor, and Doris Nystrom, the Tumbling Club, sponsored by the W.A.A., is deep in plans for the coming semester. The club is already organizing a program, which promises to be original and unusual, for presentation Friday, February 26, at 12 noon, in the gymnasium.

In order to give each member her proper placement in the club, a chart will be made on which will be recorded the capabilities of the individual. Miss Nystrom reports that material is excellent this semester, and also notes with interest the large number of freshman women who have joined the club. As in the past, the Tumbling Club will corroborate with the tumbling class, P.E. 26, in several of its programs; these programs are open to everyone.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A rally for the San Jose-State basketball game will be held in the gymnasium at 12 noon today. Following the rally, a dance, open to all without charge, will take place.

Helpful Hints To Beginning Golf Students

Teeing the ball correctly, previous to driving, is one important point that is often overlooked by beginning golfers. To get the best results the ball should be placed opposite the left shoulder. The clubhead meets it at its greatest speed there, because that is the lowest point of the arc.

One must be absolutely relaxed throughout the swing. To make this possible, one must take a comfortable stance. Several long hitters stand with the feet almost under their shoulders. Their weight falls mostly on the balls of the feet. The square stance is almost always used, that is nothing more than placing your feet on a line parallel to the line of the hole.

The basic quality of the grip is naturalness. No matter which grip of the three one uses, the palm, interlock, or overlap, the swing must follow smoothly.

Hoop Game Best Liked By Women

Basketball is the most popular W.A.A. sport this semester. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Bridges as coach, and Margaret Downing and Margaret Cassidy as managers, many practices have been held, and the sport is progressing rapidly.

Practices are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 and from 5 to 6 o'clock. In this way it is possible to get in two practices each day.

There are three separate teams to be organized, a freshman, a sophomore and an upper-classman team. In all there are about eighty women out for basketball.

Each woman must play in eight practice games before she can play in the class tournament, which is held at the end of the first half of the semester, the second half being for baseball.

Game, Dance Friday

A basketball dance is to be given after the game Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. The price of admission will be a student body card and 35 cents for the game and dance. Only one outside couple will be admitted to the dance accompanied by a State student.

COACH COX says

The outcome of the State vs. San Jose State basketball game will mean much to State. San Jose State is an old institution boasting of 2,000 students, among them being over 900 men. From this number they have produced a basketball team that holds a very high position in the Far Western Conference. They possess a very able coach in H. C. McDonald and have placed basketball teams in inter-collegiate competition for the past ten years.

In direct contrast, State can boast of no such advantages. State's team has only freshman and sophomore material from which pick a team and is handicapped by the lack of proper facilities. Our five does not have its own gymnasium and must practice on the best floors that it is lucky enough to find, while San Jose has a modern gymnasium. In the face of these differences it will be nothing short of miraculous if State emerges the victor of the encounter.

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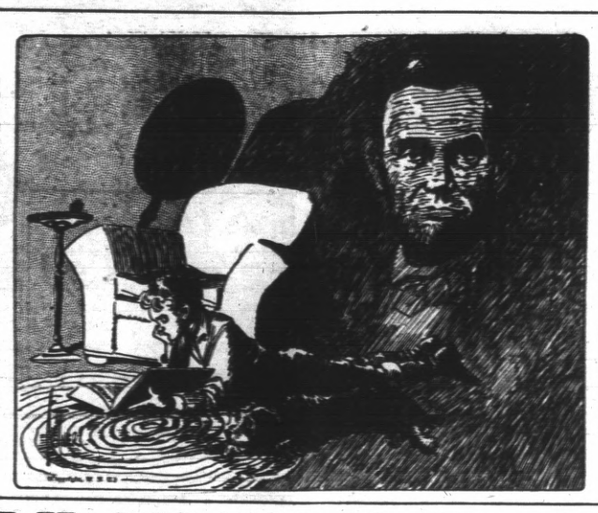
Statesman's Ideals, Standards Of Living O. K. For All

Friday marks the birthday of one of America's greatest, if not the greatest, citizens this country has ever had. We have all read about Abraham Lincoln. It is not necessary to go into the details of his life, and tell of his many exploits. We learned all that when in grammar and in high school. Many of us have read his life story, and know the kind of man "Honest Abe" was.

But how many of us have tried to profit by the experiences of such a great character as Lincoln? Has it ever occurred to you that the ideals, the standards Lincoln set are not beyond your ability? True, Lincoln was a great statesman, a great thinking man, and a great believer in his own convictions. Lincoln, when a young man, saw the evils of slavery. He carried the memory of slavery in his mind, and came to hate it. He wanted to do something about it. What he did, when he did get the chance, is known to everyone. How many of us get that ambition to do something, and though we can't do anything about it at the moment, carry through the ambition for a future time, and then carry out that thing we once wanted to do? At present a good many of you want to be teachers. How many of you will stick to that ambition? How many will drop by the wayside before four years of college are completed, and then drift into something less worth while? It is easy to do—dropping by the wayside. Often it is the easiest way. But the easiest way isn't always the better way. The worthwhile way, the way that requires work, study, hardships, is worth going after. The person who does not have ambition to get far in life, who does not care to make something of himself, is not the Lincoln type. Of course, everyone can not be the Lincoln type, but more people can have the ideals of Lincoln, the morals, the ambitions of that great citizen.

Lincoln should serve as an inspiration to every student. His great work, his high ideals, his standards of living, his initiate should be remembered by everyone, and practiced in the lives of everyone. The lives of all great men should serve as a guide for our lives. We may not gain the fame and recognition that they did, but we ourselves ought to feel better satisfied with life if we have tried to do better, tried to live a more worthwhile life, a more useful life. It should be the aim to live a life whereby we can help others, whereby our lives won't be too self-centered, too selfish. It should be an aim to live for others as well as for ourselves. Abe Lincoln did that. He went down in history, not only as a great statesman and a benefactor of his country, but a truly great man.

Abraham Lincoln Should Be Inspiration For Students



If I Had My Life To Live Over

Dean Mary Ward Would Be Psychiatrist: Had Teaching Ambition Since Third Grade in Grammar School

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of such articles about your faculty members. More will follow from week to week.

Dean Mary Ward, when asked what she would do if she had her life to live over, like Dr. Roberts, would follow more or less the educational profession. However, Miss Ward expressed the desire to have been a psychologist or a psychiatrist, which is something on the order of teaching. Dean Ward likes to help people with their personal problems.

Miss Ward first ambitioned to enter the teaching profession when she was in the third grade of grammar school. The class was asked what they wanted to do, and from then on her decision to be a teacher was never broken. While in high school she ambitioned to be a member of the faculty of her school. At that time teachers were occasionally selected from among the students, that is, students with a high standing, and who would qualify. Miss Ward, all through high school, had that ambition to become a member of the faculty of her high school.

Through her training period year, in preparation for teaching, she worried about getting a job. She was the oldest child in her family, and she thought it was up to her to get a position when she finished school. She felt as if she had to earn her own living when she finished school.

Miss Ward has not changed in that ambition to help people with their personal troubles. Many State students have found Miss Ward a real friend in need, when personal help and advice were needed.

Pub Office Gets Rapped By Gater's Red Journalist

By Tertium Quid

TODAY I want to drive home a point or two about the publications group of this college. No, journalists. You needn't shiver in your shoes at this announcement; for T.Q. promises to make no embarrassing revelations concerning you in this issue. Later on, perhaps.

What I'm getting at is this:—Someone asked me the other day to drop over to the "PUB OFFICE" (sounds like a speakeasy, eh?). Consequently, being curious about rumored conditions there, I dropped . . . literally in my tracks. *For the space I entered is so antiquated, from the twentieth century standpoint of efficiency, that it should have passed out long ago with hoop skirts and bustles.*

Some call the place 206 E. Others, well versed in the Yankee idiom, label it *the dive*. But Tertium immediately christened it the *pigeon-hole*. For its dimensions are not more than eight by eight feet. And in that thimble-like area all of State's news is supposed to be collected, compiled, and censored . . . in comparative ease and comfort.

But Lord, by the time just the editors get into a huddle there with the journalism sponsor, one needs only to spill a bottle of olive oil around and he'd have a first-class sardine can. And by the time a couple of reporters manage to force their frames into the melee, *no one can open the jam with a silver-plated can opener.*

And the racket there!

With wood winds opposite and Woodstocks adjacent, no English professor, no matter how many degrees be attached to his name, can hope to concentrate in the midst of such din. And, believe me, those typewriters are kept going *all* day long. Occasionally, though, they do break down . . . the machines, not the profs . . . but choice expletives adequately fill in the temporary silence. And those ejaculations, let me add, are seldom selected with the King's English foremost in mind!

Now, the point of today's explosion is this:—

What State most emphatically needs at the present time is *more room for more journalists!!!* In other words, Tertium claims that the facilities of this college have not grown proportionately to its abilities . . . at least, not as far as publications are concerned.

Therefore, T.Q. offers this solution:—Why not transfer the seat of office occupied now by the poor noise-distracted English instructors to another of College Hall's sections (if you can find one); and then, why not knock out the partitions of the present suite in order to utilize the whole of Room 206 as a publications department with suitable divisions for the financial, advertising, and editorial staffs of both the *Golden Gater* and the *Franciscan*?

Or else, why not make temporary arrangements for an Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity house off the campus—to serve as a center for all publicity bodies here—until adequate quarters be provided for State journalists in the new science building which is supposed to be erected some time this year?

MORE ROOM FOR MORE JOURNALISTS!!!

After all, you know, anyone is aware that the reputations of colleges are determined to a great extent by their publications. And now that State is hitting the line hard for all-American honors in its journalistic ventures, let's not cramp its style *through lack of room.*

TERTIUM.

P.S. Thanks, Irate, for your dynamite. It's rather stimulating to have aroused such indignation so early in the term. And to hink—the party's just begun! Write again, will you?

Nothing Escapes Once Over

James W. Stinchcomb

HERE'S the way one course in the college illustrates a principle:

We shake each other's hands, and yet 'tis known
That gentlemen in China shake their own.
While Frenchmen kiss upon the public street,
New Zealanders rub noses when they meet.

Beside the right-hand curb we roll along;
In London, driving on the right is wrong.
Though forks bedeck the boards of Western Inns,
Are chopsticks barred at feasts of Mandarins?

In every region, morning, noon and night
Whatever Fashion sanctions is right.

There's a nutshell lesson, comprehensible and sensible, and worthy of consideration by students in any language.

* * *

HEAR ye the cause of the Associated Men (formerly the Men's Club). That body has received its official charter and is out to make its mark. Dr. Garland Ethel, having been considered a popular man's man, has been invited to sign on the line marked *sponsor.*

THE first united move is a collection. Yes sir, gentlemen, you will all be asked to donate a dime that the rendezvous in Anderson might be made the better. New men, old men, Redmen, and henchmen—all belong to the association. That means a possible twenty-seven dollars if everybody digs.

* * *

WAVES which travel with the speed of light bring this one from Herb Dana, football referee of the Pacific Coast and bookkeeping machine salesman in baseball weather. At the close of a tied grid game the captains were tossing to see who would take home the ball. The toss was interrupted and someone remarked, "Why doncha let the officials flip? They won the game."

* * *

KALEIDOSCOPE: The Once Over has a following . . . two people mentioned last semester have been after me with a vengeance ever since. . . . Mr. Amsden, last issue, speaks of Stanford co-eds . . . says they have less purpose in life . . . are less interested in a career than the ladies of *State* . . . sounds flattering . . . still I'm doubtful . . . why should Stanford women differ much from those anywhere else? . . . Dean Ward in last issue, too . . . says that the magazine "Progressive Education" is better than a half dozen large volumes on the subject . . . maybe they're the same six volumes that we had decided should never have been written . . . to Reader: I'll listen next time . . . ever notice the multitude of signs which plaster the walls . . . walls in College Hall? . . . I looked as I rushed by. . . . Save the heat; it's precious at the U. of Michigan summer session . . . Student Advisory Council presents "Dido and Aeneas" and Sir Hubert Wilkins at Glee semi-formal where the principal of the training school will dance away the depression . . . Basil Cameron leading San Francisco Symphony and mental hygiene discussion at Sphinx meeting . . . Mrs. Leslie Burge, president of National Advisory Council on Radio Education . . . noonday dance $1.11, sign up at 4 o'clock . . . Madrigal tryout at Bookstore . . . tennis tournament, Parent-Faculty room . . . baseball signup, ten lessons for five dollars, with or without credit . . . Biological Science Club every Monday at Kezar . . . come on out for archery with French Club . . . come to Glee Club semi-formal tumbling . . . W.A.A. riding, bids in Bookstore.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: Dean Du Four makes bad boys sit up in front.

Politeness Wanted in Halls

There are a few people here who ought to brush up on their manners. Their numbers are small, but, I ask you, is their rudeness oversized?

When they dash past you along the corridor, knock your books down in a heap, and almost break your arm, do they try to remedy their lack of politeness? THEY DO NOT. They turn around and frown at you because the slam of your fallen textbooks has disturbed their train of thought. When they sit behind you in class and use your chair as a footstool, will they listen to reason? NO. They are insulted because you object to being shoved back and forth, or because you refuse to have shoe marks all over your clothes. When they jump on your toes they expect you to apologize for being in their way. And when they hurdle a few steps and knock you down the whole flight, they ACTUALLY DARE to be annoyed at YOUR clumsiness.

Almost every daily newspaper runs an etiquette column. If certain people don't improve, the *Golden Gater* will be running one, too. The author's business, however, won't be to explain the correct garb for Friday luncheon in the cafeteria. It won't be to list cultured answers to such embarrassing questions as, "Where were you when you didn't appear at class all last week?" It won't be to discuss the proper flowers to send teacher the week before exams.

T-N-T

This for Tertium

Dear T.N.T.:

After reading Tertium's answer to Betty Co-Ed, we suggest Tertium gets off its kiddie-kar and takes to raising its standards of journalism. The answer given was the cheapest form of yellow journalism that we have ever seen in any school publication. If the staff of the *Golden Gater* wishes our paper to gain any kind of recognition in Alpha Phi Gamma, we suggest a new Tertium. IRATE STUDENTS.

P.S. I. We also suggest the ommission of Tertium's display of its knowledge in regard to the French language. I.S.'s.

P.S. II. Let's see this in the paper. (Evidently nothing is censored.) I.S.'s.

Dear Irate Students:

Them's pretty harsh words. It being Tertium that you are opposed to, I will let it, her, him, he, she, themselves, herself, himself answer it. Thanks for the above T.N.T. That's what we like.

T.N.T. EDITOR.

T.N.T. Gets Answer

Dear T.N.T.:

You think I shall "get used to those unpleasant odors (of laboratory dissection) in time"? Well, I don't; I humbly beg to differ from you. For three long semesters I have run down the northeast corridor of Anderson Hall to my locker room—run, I say, because of the need of smelling as little as possible of the always-present and frightfully permeating odor of the zoology laboratories. This term, however, I have no locker room to which I may go. With other unfortunates, my locker has been turned into the hall, right in the spot where the noxious odor of dissection is most ungently wafted.

Dear T.N.T., I cordially invite you to come over to the northeast end of Anderson Hall and inhale a few whiffs of the so-awful smell. Unless your olfactory nerves are totally extinct, you will surely think I am justified in asking again to have the lockers moved at least to the south end of the building.

ORPHAN OF THE HALL.

Dear Orphan of the Hall:

Thanks a million for the letter. I sympathize with you, all right. I wish I could do something, but maybe someone in the office, who has to do with lockers, will read this and do something about it. I surely hope so.

Hoping you get results,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Too Much Water Around Here

Dear T.N.T.:

Puddles everywhere. First I sit in water, next I slip on the floor, then the drops of water from the ceiling go down my back. Why can't they have those leaks fixed? No one likes to be constantly sidestepping puddles, buckets and pans of water in the halls and classrooms. What do people think of our school when they see things like this? Please do something. A STUDENT.

Dear Student:

I agree with you. Those buckets in the hall are bad. Someone might fall over them some day, and break a leg, or something. Maybe they will do something about it then. But cheer up, some day in the near future this old building will be replaced by a non-leaking structure.

Sympathetically yours,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Pollyanna Likes Friendly Spirit

Dear T.N.T.:

I feel sorry, very sorry indeed, for you. No one ever does write and tell you of the *good* things around this college. There are plenty of them lying around. The friendly spirit here, for instance. In no other college, it seems, is this fellowship so noticeable. Why not harp on it, instead of the noise in the library?

Can't anyone see anything to be glad about? POLLYANNA.

Dear Pollyanna:

You're a pal. I'd like to meet you. Thanks for this T.N.T. It is the first of its kind, and more like them would be welcome. You are right on that friendly spirit around here. I agree with you, friend.

Thankfully,
T.N.T. EDITOR.

Economizers, Take Notice

Care T.N.T.

Dear Economizer, and Other Interested Economizers:

The registrar's office will gladly give you an application to fill out so that you may obtain half-fare transportation on either the Market Street Railroad or the Municipal Railroad. If you take this application to any carhouse, Hale's, or the Emporium you may purchase your carbook. The Northwestern Pacific grants a reduction in monthly commute rates to those students who are under 19 years of age.

ANOTHER ECONOMIZER.

"Quo Vadis," A Social Tragedy

Where ARE we bound? . . . After a careful survey of existing conditions around the campus we have arrived at a terrifying conclusion. . . . Do you remember the fall of the Roman Empire, the Fall of The House of Usher, or the fall of '98? . . . Well, we are on the brink of a disaster so catastrophic in action, and so permanent in effect that, unless emergency measures are resorted to immediately, we will shortly be a Stately memory.

A close survey of the activity charts revealed the dire cause of this impending disaster. For, though the Hen's Association, Stinks Club, Frisco Janes, Delta Never Knew, the Scrubs, Chess Club, Rural Wife Club, Stamp Club, Skaters, Marble Club, and Paper Doll Carvers are functioning patriotically, they aren't equal to the situation. No. . . . We need more clubs. Records show that several of our number belong to less than five clubs, more than one hundred belong to less than eight clubs, and 50 per cent of our student body belong to less than ten clubs. Unbelievable, yet it's true; and all your fault, for we've done our part. Shortly after midnight we burgled Miss Vance's private files, and by diligently perusing the charts therein, found a windowless classroom, a dandy broom closet, and elegant locker room, and an airy, rear staircase; none of which are occupied by clubs Tuesday noons.

Be an opportunist. Grab a room, a funny name, and a mysterious pin; then make a poster, throw a tea, and you're fixed. By the way, our new club, "Leap Year Dodgers," meets Wednesday night at 9:30 in the men's dressing room. Come around, but bring your own tea.

Time For Sale

Today one of the main difficulties facing S. F. State's associated students is the difficulty of organizing life and time. We all have so much to do, and so little time to do it in—if all desires are satisfied—a hopeless attitude is often considered. Day dreaming repeatedly is resorted to. We seem to believe that since we are young, our life is before us, and taken up with the more serious subjects.

Then, to provide an ideal environment for "our-little-selves", we spend hours doing nothing, or as it is termed, "enjoying ourselves". This attitude is too inexcusable! Now we love life, and we will continue to love it more and more. And—where does life come from? What is it made of? Life is made of time and if we love life, we love time. When time is wasted, life is wasted, because time is what life is made of.

Life also is too short for us not to love it, (and death is too permanent). We do not know how long we will be here to enjoy life (time). Since we cannot control its length, no caution is too great for the development of its width and depth.

Today time is more interesting than it has ever been before. Today there are more kinds of pleasures. We can all enjoy them, not by being free from responsibilities—"not by holding a good hand, but by playing a poor hand well."

Culture Offered

Fellow students, would you like us to accuse you of not getting all that was coming to you, of being gypped of what you paid for, of letting opportunity pass you by? No, of course not. Neither would we. But that's exactly what happens when you don't take advantage of the cultural advantages offered in college outside actual academic work. Most of us are too likely to move around in a very small circle, a little group of friends, a stated curriculum of studies, a few preferred outside interests. This, then, is a plea that you reach out and take more of what college has to offer you.

Even if you're not a music student, keep in touch with the music department, go to the concerts, be interested in the music clubs and their work. Read a music appreciation book occasionally, or a bit of music history. And even if you aren't artistically inclined, watch the work of the art department. Go to the exhibits, talk with some art student about his work, concern yourself with what's newest and best in art developments. Go to the plays, read good books! You will soon find that you have developed a genuine interest in those so-called cultural subjects which may be outside your own course of study. And better than interest, a really intelligent grasping of their fundamentals which is the foundation of a well-rounded education.

Take This Tip

All of you students should remember that February 12 is the deadline for midterms and that serious preparation is necessary. The brawl is over, and the frosh have won, so let's all unite in a serious effort for better grades. Put a little more of that energy and ambition that you showed in the brawl into your studies. You'll have to pass if you want to see another brawl, so let's stay at State.

War or Peace?

A good part of the world is eagerly watching the happenings of the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva. What will the meeting result in? Will the leading nations of the world come to any agreement about arms and warfare? If peace can be held, humanity will continue to live, if war is to hold sway, humanity will die. Take your choice. To die or not to die, is the question.